

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

## PARAPHRASE OF GRANT BY SMALL

Says He Will Fight It Out  
Along These Lines.

Hope of Governmental Interference  
Swells Big in Breast of the  
Strikers.

SITUATION IS NOT CHANGED.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—"We shall fight it out along these lines, if it takes all winter," said President Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union today. "We are able to hold out until December with our present resources, and can increase our assets at that time to fight the companies for an indefinite period."

### STRIKERS ENcouraged.

New York, Aug. 22.—The striking telegraphers were encouraged by a well founded report from Washington that Commissioner of Labor Neill will shortly lay before President Roosevelt all the information he has collected regarding the telegraphers situation.

The commissioner has been in communication with the heads of the telegraph companies, and today in Washington he met representatives of the strikers. It is inconceivable that he should devote so much time to the subject unofficially and without a definite purpose.

At his office today Mr. Neill was busy compiling his telegraphic information, and there came no denial of the report that he will shortly forward a communication to the strike leaders and the companies.

The strike in New York appears to have developed into a waiting contest, a test of endurance. The telegraph companies have rounded up enough men to make a showing, although the service is sadly crippled and messages are accepted only subject to indefinite delay.

The companies are suffering enormously from loss of business, due to the well-grounded lack of public confidence in the service, but they would rather pocket this loss for a few weeks than give in to the union.

That the ranks of the strikers have not been broken was proven today from the lips of Superintendent Brooks, of the Western Union. He made it a point of telling how a single union man had returned to work, tearing up his union card and throwing it on the floor of the office. This is the first union man to go back, and the strikers have already learned his identity. On the other hand, the strikers claimed eight strike-breakers from the two offices today.

The strikers will bend their efforts the next few days to proving that an illegal combination exists between the Western Union and the Postal.

"We propose to show," said Mr. Russell, "that the recent raise in telegraph tariffs was unnecessary, and that the companies are profiting enormously. The 10 per cent. raise in salaries which they made in March was only a drop in the bucket. The companies, at an average of \$150,000 worth of business a year on each wire between Chicago and New York, yet they rent a leased wire to a private concern for \$20,000 and make a profit on it."

**VANDALIA DISCHARGES MEN.**

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 22.—The Vandalia railroad has discharged several members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers for refusing to handle commercial messages and has hired non-union men. The general chairman of the order is here in conference with strike leaders.

### OPERATOR INSANE FROM OVERWORK.

New York, Aug. 22.—Driven insane by exhaustion, due to overwork and long hours, Harry Behnkin, a telegraph operator in the main office of the Western Union building, at 105 Broadway, was taken to Bellevue hospital today.

Behnkin, who lives in Brooklyn, was working at his key when his brain gave way. He had been acting strangely since he came to work in the morning, and finally Sergeant Higgins and Patrolman Robertis were called in. They found Behnkin muttering to himself and saying, "God bless you" every few moments to those around him. He had a bottle half filled with water and asked for a drink before the policemen took him out.

He resisted for a few moments, but afterward became quiet and ac-

### WEATHER FORECAST.



## SAMPLES OF SOIL TO BE ANALYZED

State Inspectors Are in Western Kentucky.

How Agriculture Experts at Lexington Determine Nature of Land and Adaptability.

### GO TO LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

August F. Foerste, chief; Graham Edgar and George F. Brockman, members of the state geological survey, are in western Kentucky. Mr. Foerste passed through Paducah this morning en route to Smithland, where he will take samples of Livingston county soil. It is his first time up to this end of the state, and the result of the inspectors' work will be greatly beneficial to farmers. McCracken county will be worked in a week by all three representatives, and headquarters will be maintained here while surrounding counties are worked.

"We have come into western Kentucky to take samples of soil, and will send said soil from every section to Lexington for analysis," said Chief Foerste at the train this morning. "Annually farmers spend three and a half million dollars for fertilizers and the best result is not always obtained. For instance, one farmer may have good soil for tobacco, while his neighbor may have land adapted entirely to a different product. Because his neighbor is successful with one class of fertilizer, the owner of poorer land buys the same, with a result that his land yields no better crop than formerly. To get at the bottom of the trouble is what the state is trying to do and this is why we are out."

Chief Foerste carried a small tube which he drives into the ground to a depth of several feet. The soil is carefully preserved in the tube drill and sent to the experiment station at Lexington. It is analyzed, and the result sent to the owner of the farm. He is advised as to what kind of fertilizer he should use and for what product his land is adapted.

"We have been in Graves county, the three of us," stated Chief Foerste, "and in two days covered 240 miles. This morning we start in different counties. I took Livingston county, Mr. Edgar took Lyon county and Mr. Brockman Caldwell county. It will require about one week for us to finish our territory, and then we shall meet here to combine and work McCracken county."

The only tools used by the inspectors are several hammers of different weights and the tube drill. The drill is too long for the satchel in which the hammers are carried, and is carried in the hand.

### PREACHERS' UNION LATEST IN KANSAS

Coffeyville, Kan., Aug. 22.—As the result of a conference, the ministers of Coffeyville will announce a union scale of prices for conducting funerals and will appoint a committee to start the movement towards securing a state law to fix the price.

### EDWARD STEWART WAS TO HAVE BEEN WED

Nothing has been received here of the recovery of the body of Edward Stewart, who was drowned at Memphis Tuesday. The family will be notified as soon as it is found. Searching parties have worked diligently since the drowning. A sad feature of the young man's death is that he was engaged to Miss Lillian Dickey, of Tennessee street, in this city, and the marriage would have taken place this autumn.

### BOYLE TAKES APPEAL TO CIRCUIT COURT

Attorneys for Hugh Boyle this morning filed in circuit court appeals in three cases, wherein Boyle was fined in the police court for selling liquor without a license. One appeal's the \$100 fine imposed by Special Judge E. H. Puryear, and the other two, fines assessed by Special Judge W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., amounting to \$20 each.

### BUNKERED!



Will John D. be able to lift the ball?

Schmedgen in Chicago Record-Herald

## State Officers Inspect Markets; will Prosecute Many Dealers for Violations of the Statutes

### SMOKES CIGARETTES BUT MAY BE ALL RIGHT

### People Who Know Leech, Say Detective Has the Wrong Man.

Detective T. J. Moore, accompanied by "M. Coffin," suspected of being Henry Leech, alias W. T. Leek, wanted here for fleecing Mr. Bud Dale, proprietor of the New Richmond House, out of \$250, arrived from San Antonio, Tex., today at noon, and persons who talked with Leech and know him, say that the prisoner is not the man. Also the soda pop and soft drink manufacturers have been placed under the glass, and the pure food inspectors have made recommendations that will be obeyed. First the inspectors demand that pure water be used and the three manufacturers must have good carbonation and it must be free from lead. Imitation flavoring syrups have been used and the manufacturers have all agreed to discontinue using them. Tonight the retail grocers will meet and Dr. Allen and Dr. McFarland will be present and instruct them on the state and national pure food laws. Some violations have been reported and the grocers have stated they are in the dark. In the next five or six weeks another inspection trip will be made in this city and all the dairies supplying milk to customers in the city will be inspected. In speaking of tuberculosis Dr. Allen is of the opinion that at the next meeting of the legislature a law will be passed requiring dairymen to have their stock tested for tuberculosis.

### EXAMINATION OF CITY TEACHERS

### HOSKINS IS INSANE THE POLICE THINK

### Began This Morning and Twenty-Seven Applicants Are in Attendance.

### Man Who Tried To Take Charge of Police Court Is in County Jail.

His actions clearly demonstrating that he had lost his mind, and is not responsible for his actions, W. W. Hoskins, the one legged illiterate printer, who claims to have from Lexington, Miss., was sent to the county jail this morning to be tried for insanity. He has caused the city authorities much trouble since his advent into the city, and is as wild and unmanageable as when first arrested.

Hoskins kicked Patrolman Lige Cross in the head while being carried to the north end of the Illinois Central passenger station. He had just handed the popular policeman an upper cut in the way of greeting. After he was reprimanded by Police Judge D. A. Cross and dismissed with orders to leave town. Instead of leaving he returned and announced that he had come back to take charge of the city court room. City Jailer Evitts and Detective Will Baker had their hands full putting him back in the dungeon, where he remained until transferred to jail this morning. He is still violent.

"Of course, we cannot place teachers until the result of the examinations is known," explained Superintendent Carnagey, "but we hope that all will pass. Several are already elected to positions, and while we have looked over the list and decided in many instances on assignments, we cannot state definitely until all examinations are over, where we will place teachers."

In history and civics in the High school and departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades, it is probable that male teachers will be employed, as the subjects appeal more to men, and an effort will be put forth to make the course particularly interesting to boys.

## MOROCCO ABLAZE WITH FANATICISM

### Interior Overrun With Revolutionary Sentiment.

Mulai Hafiz at Head of 15,000 Rebels is Declared Sultan of the Country.

### PANIC IS CREATED IN MOSQUE

Paris, Aug. 22.—Today's dispatches from Tangier show that the situation throughout Morocco is becoming more serious. There are fears that the whole country will soon be ablaze with a holy war, which will not be checked until after an awful sacrifice of human life, as the native fanatics have no fear of consequences when the fever of war against the unbelievers has taken possession of them.

The interior is in a ferment. The rebels have proclaimed Mulai Hafiz, the brother of the sultan, as the true sultan. This has aroused the natives to a condition of wild excitement, and they are crying for revenge on the "foreign dogs."

Reports have been received at Tangier that Mulai Hafiz is at the head of 15,000 or 20,000 followers composed of fierce fanatics, who have been recruited from the most blood-thirsty tribes of the interior.

The Moorish army has appeared before Casa Blanca and another attack is expected. The constant strain of fighting is beginning to tell on the French troops of Casa Blanca, who all sleep with one eye open, with their arms beside them. Reinforcements have been asked for by Gen. Drude.

A large force of the sultan's troops has utterly routed a body of the Kness tribesmen, killing and wounding many of them and burning their villages.

While the noonday prayers were being said, a voice suddenly shouted:

"May Allah render our master, Mulai Mohammed victorious."

A panic at once followed. Mulai is the brother of the sultan, and the public proclamation of a new sultan, in a mosque, while there is a sultana on the throne, has always been a signal for a revolution.

Those in the mosque who heard the prayer for the success of Mulai, which was uttered by a soldier, fled to the streets. A panic followed. People hurried to their homes; shops were closed and the Jewish population double-locked themselves in their houses.

The soldier who created the panic will probably lose his head. He was arrested by soldiers and beaten until his body was a mass of wounds and blood. In this terrible condition he was thrown into a cell of a filthy jail.

The troops finally succeeded in restoring order in the city.

### THOUGHTFUL THIEF SENDS EMPTY PURSE

A thief stole Mrs. Fred McCandless' pocketbook from her father's residence on Caldwell avenue yesterday and later returned it minus \$10. She is the daughter of Mr. W. T. Byrd, and arrived from Golconda yesterday to visit her parents. Laying the pocketbook on a machine near the telephone, she went into the rear of the house. An expressman, who brought her trunk, used the telephone. Later, after the purse was missed, a colored boy threw it into the yard and ran. It was empty.

### FOR CALDWELL PARK DEEDS ARE ON FILE

S. B. Caldwell and M. E. Mallory have transferred to the city of Paducah, property between Trimble, Williams and Burnett streets, to be used for park purposes, to be known as "Caldwell Park," and the improvements to be under the direction of the Woman's club. In event the city for two years at a time fails to use it as a park, the property reverts to the original owners. The city can not use the property for any other purpose, or dispose of it in any way.

Grahamville, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Mr. Charles Crawford, who is critically ill of typhoid fever, is resting easy today, but his friends look for him not to recover.

# MALARIA A SYSTEMIC BLOOD POISON UNDERMINES THE HEALTH LAYS THE FOUNDATION FOR DISEASE

Malaria comes from the absorption into the blood of germs and microbes which destroy the rich, nutritive qualities of the circulation and reduce it to a weak, watery, disease-spreading stream. The healthy color of the skin is given to it by the millions of little red corpuscles which are in the blood. These are the carriers of nourishment and health to all parts of the body; in other words the very life and vitalizing essence of the circulation. The destruction of these corpuscles by the malarial poison takes the color from the cheek, and in the first stages of Malaria we have pale, sallow faces, poor appetite, a bilious condition is set up, and we feel "out of sorts" generally. But Malaria means more than this; it is a systemic blood poison, which undermines the health and gives rise to innumerable and sometimes serious disorders and diseases if the poison is allowed to remain in the blood. As the blood becomes more and more polluted with the malarial poison, the digestion becomes deranged, chills and fever are frequent, skin diseases, boils and carbuncles, and sores and ulcers break out on the flesh, and after awhile the foundation is laid for other diseases which either prove fatal or permanently undermine and wreck the health. Malaria can only be worked out of the system through the blood. Purging the liver and bowels with strong, nauseating cathartics can never remove the trouble because they do not reach the blood where the germs are constantly multiplying. The only hope for a cure is a remedy that can destroy the germs and microbes, and neutralize the bad effects of the poison, and S. S. S. is the medicine to accomplish this, because it is a perfect blood purifier and a general systemic remedy of unequalled value. S. S. S. searches out and removes every trace of the malarial poison and puts the blood in such rich, healthy condition that sallow, anaemic complexions take on the ruddy glow of health, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite improved, the system vitalized

and strengthened, and every symptom of Malaria passes away. Malarial persons will find S. S. S. not only a prompt remedy but a gentle, pleasant acting one, as well as a certain cure for this disease. Besides removing the cause of Malaria S. S. S. builds up every part of the system by its fine tonic effects. Persons living in a malarial section should, at this season, fortify their systems against this insidious disease by purifying their blood with a course of S. S. S. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free of charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## General Greeley Says Low Standard Recruits, Poor Pay and No Canteen

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Maj. Gen. A. W. Greeley, commanding the northern division of the army, declares in his annual report that the main reason for desertion, according to the universal opinion of commissioned and noncommissioned officers, was inadequate pay, the lack of the canteen, and resultant trouble in dives surrounding the army posts, and "The low standard and general worthlessness of recruits." The moral deterioration of the recruits is characterized as a corollary of the small pay given the men.

Gen. Greeley urges an increase of pay for the men, a five-year term of enlistment, a material increase in the strength of the infantry, and restoration of the canteen privileges to the extent of selling beer, or if the canteen is not restored, that there shall be legislation similarly restricting the use of liquor by all federal officials and employees.

Nursing Mothers and Malaria. The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

Only Sold Soft Drinks. Phil Stepon and wife, of Mechanicsburg, were dismissed by Justice C. W. Emery on the charge of selling intoxicants without a license. No witness testified that anything stronger than soft drinks was sold.

All the treasure houses of truth open to the master key of sincerity.

## Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Nozzles All Hose Repairs

Electric Hose, the world's best, per foot 20c

## ED. D. HANNAN The Sanitary Plumber

Both Phones 201 132 S. Fourth St.

325 Kentucky Avenue.

## A Man is Known by the Telephone He Keeps

Paducah people demand the best and we meet the demands of the best people.

## EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO. (Incorporated.)

### INSURANCE AGENTS

## ABRAM L. WEIL & CO.

Fire,  
Life,  
Accident,  
Health,  
Liability,  
Automobile,

Steam Boiler,  
Bonds,  
Plate Glass,  
Cargo,  
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Elevator.

Office Phones Old 369 New 369

Residence Phones Old 726 New 726

Campbell Building, Paducah, Ky.

## DEMONSTRATION FOR PRESIDENT

### Will Be Grandest Affair in the History of River.

Cities Will Be Represented By Steamboats—Plans for St. Louis Big Reception.

### ITINERARY OF ROOSEVELT.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The river demonstration at St. Louis in connection with President Roosevelt's visit October 2, is being organized on a big scale by the Business Men's League, which has placed L. C. Irvine in charge of this end of the arrangements for the waterways celebration. Mr. Irvine announced yesterday that he felt certain of having no less than 100 cities along the Mississippi, Illinois, Missouri and Ohio rivers represented in the river parade. Many of these delegations will come to St. Louis in steamboats.

The assembling of the steamboat fleet of this size at St. Louis will have all the elements of a decided novelty for St. Louisans of the present generation. Nothing like so large a river fleet has been seen at St. Louis for thirty years. As a spectacle the river parade will be unique, and the results in advertising and boosting the deep waterway movement will be effective. The boats will be massed in the St. Louis harbor to receive and salute the president when he arrives on the steamer Mississippi from Keokuk, Ia.

### CITIES TO BE REPRESENTED.

Mr. Irvine is in touch with the commercial clubs of all the principal towns along the river as well as some of the inland cities, and is receiving encouraging replies from all points. Much interest and enthusiasm is shown in the river demonstration and the Memphis convention, and the different cities exhibit a willingness to take advantage of the opportunity to advertise themselves and boost river improvements. Among the larger cities which will have chartered boats are Evansville, Louisville, Cairo, Cape Girardeau, Alton, Keokuk, Kansas City, Quincy and Peoria. Some of the towns will have an entire boat. Others will secure reservations on a boat chartered for the use of two or three towns, which will club together.

### To Carry Immense Banners.

A plan of decorating the boats has been adopted. Each steamer will carry an immense banner with the words "Fourteen feet through the valley." Banners with the names of the different cities will also be displayed with a decorative scheme of flags and bunting. Most of the delegations will bring bands along and make preparation for a big celebration.

### Detailed River Itinerary.

The detailed itinerary of the president is as follows: Leave St. Paul, Minn., 9 a. m., Friday, September 27; leave Prescott, Minn., 12 noon, Friday, September 27; leave Red Wing, 2 p. m., Friday, September 27; leave Wabasha, Minn., 5 p. m., Friday, September 27; arrive Winona, Minn., 8 p. m., Friday, September 27; leave Winona, Minn., 7 a. m., Saturday, September 28; leave Lacrosse, Wis., 9:30 a. m., Saturday, September 28; leave McGregor, Wis., 4 p. m., Saturday, September 28; arrive Cassville, Wis., 7 p. m., Saturday, Sep-

tember 28; leave Cassville, Wis., 7 a. m., Sunday, September 29; leave Dubuque, Ia., 10 a. m., Sunday, September 29; arrive Rock Island, Ill., 6 p. m., Sunday, September 29; leave Rock Island, Ill., 7 a. m., Monday, September 30; leave Burlington, Ia., 3 p. m., Monday, September 30; arrive Keokuk, Ia., 8 p. m., Monday, September 30; leave Keokuk, Ia., 1 a. m., Tuesday, October 1. The itinerary for the commission from this point south to Memphis, Tenn., will be identical with that for President Roosevelt, already announced. The members of the commission may take a trip along the Great Lakes, prior to the river trip, but in any event they will assemble on the evening of September 26 in St. Paul for an early start the next morning.

## BASEBALL NEWS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Boston	7	9	2
Pittsburg	4	4	0
Batteries—Pfeiffer and Brown; Willis and Gibson.			

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	9	1
New York	4	8	0
Batteries—Howell, Peltz and Stevens; Chesbro and Kleinow.			

### R H E

	R	H	E
Cleveland	6	13	2
Washington	4	7	4
Batteries—Liebhardt and Bergen; Clarke, Ghering and Block.			

### SECOND GAME R H E

	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	5	0
Washington	1	17	1
Batteries—Thierman and Clarke; Smith and Shannon.			

### R H E

	R	H	E
Detroit	4	13	1
Boston	5	13	0
Batteries—Killian and Schmidt; Pruitt and Criger.			

### CHICAGO R H E

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	4	1
Philadelphia	0	9	1
Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Bender and Powers.			

### HIS WISH.



### DENTIST DISLOCATED HIS SPINAL COLUMN.

### MAN DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL AFTER HAVING TOOTH EXTRACTED.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—George Davis, 38 years of age, died in the county hospital today of what was diagnosed by the physicians as a broken neck. Davis came to the hospital one week ago complaining of a pain in his neck. His right arm was paralyzed, and the day following his arrival he was attacked with severe pains in the spinal column. He told the physicians that he had gone to a dentist to have a tooth extracted.

The tooth was difficult to extract and Davis said that the dentist had jerked him severely. It is believed by the physicians that the dentist dislocated a portion of the spinal column in the neck by his jerks.

### FAST WORK ON PANAMA CANAL.

### 88,000,000 More Than Sum Appropriated for 1908 Can Be Used.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Reports from Colonel Goethals, the engineer in charge of the Panama canal work, show that construction work on the big ditch has progressed so rapidly that \$8,000,000 more than the appropriation for the fiscal year 1908 can be used to advantage in pushing the work on Gatien and the other docks and dams.

### Gold and Silver.

Campbell, Ky., Aug. 22.—William Spencer, a Baptist minister living on a farm two miles west of town, unearthed a three-foot vein of ore containing a large per cent of gold, with traces of silver. This is the third find of the kind in Wolfe county in the past two months.

In countries where beer is the national beverage, there is practically no drunkenness, for beer contains a small percentage of alcohol and is rich in food values

The Belvedere Malting Process makes Belvedere Beer the most healthful beer brewed—the beer richest in actual food values.

The Belvedere Process reduced the percentage of alcohol to less than 3 1/3 per cent while making the beer absolutely pure, healthful and strengthening.

## Paducah Brewery Co.

Phone 408.

## RAILROAD NOTES

### F. SCHLINKERT.

### OF CHICAGO.

### DETROIT.

### PHILADELPHIA.

### BOSTON.

### DETROIT.



mrs. homelover:-

our furniture marches right out of our store into the homes of the people of this city because we have always made the prices right. we make a profit on the furniture we sell, but we only make a fair profit. we don't believe in asking high prices, but believe in making low prices and doing a big furniture business.

you need some things for the house, don't you? come and let us show you what we have got for you.

**Rhodes-Burford Co.**

## IMMIGRATION

## FEDERAL COURT

EXCEEDS THE PREVIOUS RECORDS OF GOVERNMENT.

PROCESS WILL BE ENFORCED BY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Better Class Than Formerly and Fewer Are Rejected—Many Come From Russia.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Although immigration into the United States during each of the three years past has amounted to more than 1,000,000 each year, the new fiscal year, which began on July 1, promises to exceed even the 1,200,000 record of the past year.

Reports made to the immigration bureau show that during July 97,132 immigrants were admitted into this country. This was an increase of 15 per cent, over July, 1906, when the total number admitted was 84,403, and an increase of 28 per cent, over July, 1905, when the number admitted was 76,090.

While there was a large increase in the number admitted, agents report that the character of immigrants was of a higher standard.

The immigration from Russia to this country during July, 1907, was 23,971, as compared with 24,997 in the same month in 1906, and 16,400 in 1905. The total immigration for all countries during the six months ended July 31, 1907, was 786,667. During the same period in 1906 the total was 707,568, and in 1905 it was 647,183. During the six months ended July 31 last 144,531 Russians were admitted. The six months ended July 31 last show an increase of 45 per cent, in Russian immigration over the six months which ended July 31, 1905, but a decrease of 4 per cent, compared with the six months which ended July 31, 1906.

### Frost.

"Did you say you took in the James town exposition?"

"No. I said I was taken in at it."

—Cleveland Leader.

Howell—Taking off your moustache makes you five years younger. Powell—I don't see how that can be. The moustache was only three years old.—Town Topics.

Only those who are not afraid of being poor really become rich.

## Farmers and Potato Alcohol.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Aug. 22.—As the time approaches for the removal of the tax on alcohol, the problem which confronts those most interested in it is what is best to make it from with a view to getting the largest returns. Another phase of the question which is not being overlooked is who will benefit most by its removal.

An examination of the machinery used in the passage of the bill brings to light the fact that the farmer is entitled to the greater part of credit. If not a large part of the glory. Singly and through his granges he practically dictated the vote which is, in time to bring him such great benefits.

Next comes the manufacturer, who sees in cheaper alcohol lower costs on his finished products and a consequent greater profit to himself. It is not expected that the buying public will realize any great saving in the retail prices of the hundred and one things into which it enters, for the manufacturer expects to secure a little extra profit. It would therefore seem that the one thing which enters into the change which takes place the first of next month is, Who is to reap the benefit of the new law?

It appears to be a matter of common knowledge among those who know that the Standard Oil company has control of the wood alcohol plants of the country. As this item of commerce is the principal agent employed in the denaturizing process called for by the new law, it is apparent to any one wishing to denature a gallon of alcohol that he first must settle with them for his denaturizing agent.

Next comes the whisky trust, which has numerous idyllic plants scattered over the country capable of making a large quantity of alcohol, and if a sufficient number is not now in working order an additional number can be acquired readily.

Alcohol from molasses already is an established method of manufacturing. But the sugar refineries of the country are under the management of the sugar trust and some of its directors are members of the whisky trust.

Thus three of the greatest combinations of capital are ready to furnish alcohol at a price, and hundreds of manufacturers ready to purchase it to lessen their cost of manufacture, but what has the farmer done to make sure of the earnings of this new industry?

### Relief in Potatoes.

The foregoing are some of the different phases of the question which have presented themselves for consideration to those who have given any study to this new industry which is destined to do so much for the American people. The real point for the people of the west to consider is, how are the western farmers to reap benefit from it? The answer is—potatoes.

In early days corn was raised partly as an item of food. In the pioneer days of New England it was used in church decorations on occasions of celebration. Roger Williams found the Indians making a porridge which they called "samp" from corn. But science has developed corn until the present time there are over thirty different uses to which it is put. It is not only raised for food but the reduction of a corn crop in the six corn growing states of the union will vibrate a wave of price fluctuations which will reach all of the civilized nations of the world.

Three billion bushels of corn was raised last year and the money was paid to six states for it. Practically every one of the important corn products plants of the country today have been developed after corn had been abandoned as a principal food product.

An acre of potatoes will produce over twice as much alcohol as an acre of corn. Experiments show that an acre of ground which will produce fifty bushels of corn will furnish

### THE POWER OF STEAM.

Many May See But It Takes Genius To Realize.

When James Watt saw the steam causing the kettle lid to jump up and down he said: "There must be power in that steam that it can lift such a weight."

There was.

Millions prior to him had seen the same phenomenon and regarded it as an unexplained mystery.

Recent scientific research put its finger on the "cause" of Dandruff, Falling Hair, and consequent Baldness, and has unearthed a tiny germ which eats the life from the roots of human hair.

Newbro's Hericide destroys this germ and consequently restores the hair to its natural state.

Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Hericide Co., Detroit, Mich. W. B. McPherson, Special Agent.

1,900 pounds of fermentable matter, 45 per cent of which will be obtained as absolute alcohol, 882 pounds or 130 gallons.

An acre of ground which will produce 360 bushels of potatoes will furnish 3,600 pounds of fermentable matter. This will produce 1,620 pounds of absolute alcohol, or about 255 gallons.

But there is another consideration with regard to the potato as a source of alcohol. We raise potatoes for human food and for scarcely any other purpose. We plant the potato which has the finest flavor for the table, without regard to its yield per acre. We're raising potatoes for the purpose of making alcohol, we would do different. The variety which would yield the most abundant per acre would be planted. Where potatoes are used as a cattle food as they are in Germany, varieties of the latter kind are resorted to and there seems to be no obstacle to producing double the amount of alcohol as from the present yield. So that it would be within the bounds of reason to say that it is possible to secure 500 gallons of alcohol from an acre of potatoes.

Potatoes, moreover, are a commercial crop only when within a certain distance from market. At the average price at which the potatoes sell in the middle states it can be hauled on a comparatively short distance, but when reviewing it as a source of light, heat, and power, factories would be encouraged to country neighborhoods and the tubers grown for its largest possible yield of alcohol.

Pretty good testimony for potatoes.

### Potato Handicap.

And how many do we raise? Three hundred million bushels last year. Not enough to go around some years and we have to buy a few in Europe.

Ten bushels of corn raised for each bushel of potatoes. What is the reason? It would appear that the general verdict is that they are an easier crop to raise than corn. The principal reason is this: Owing to the great bulk and perishable nature of the crop, it cannot be transported as advantageously. In years of bountiful yield net returns to farmers are often unsatisfactory. This is the whole situation in a nutshell—no home market.

The western farmer can harvest his corn in the fall and draw it to the co-operative elevator or keep it at home and wait until the price gets him interested in selling it. But the man with the potato crop must hustle it to market and sometimes gets back a bill from the commission man for his trouble, market glutted, etc., etc., and all because there is not now any other use for them but to boil, bake, or fry.

It doesn't sound good at all. They do things different over in Germany, where they made 90,000,000 gallons of alcohol last year from potatoes.

This is what Congressman E. J. Hill says after a visit and an investigation:

"In Germany alcohol is made almost wholly from potatoes. The highest yield per acre was 360 bushels and from that down to 124; probably a fair yield would be around 200 to 225. The potatoes are grown by the farmers and manufactured into alcohol in individual farm distilleries and in co-operative distilleries as well. The aggregate product of the farm distilleries was about 50 times as much as that of the industrial distilleries in Germany. At the beginning of each year the syndicate managers fix the price which they will pay the producers for their product. This is based, of course, upon the condition of the crop. The price this year has been fixed at 25 cents less than it was last, indicating a much larger crop. The product is taken and paid for by the syndicate as is made by the various farmers. On all of this alcohol, which is made denatured or rendered undrinkable, the government allows a special return of tax previously paid, amounting to about 21 1/2 cents a gallon. Out of this amount the expenses of the syndicate, an allowance for their investment with a fair profit on their business, and commissions for the wholesale and retail dealers are all paid, and whatever is left at the end of the season is returned pro rata to the farmer of original producer. I was told that as a general rule an additional return was made at the end of the year to the producer, but that occasionally the payment was the other way, the price at which the product was sold not being sufficient to reimburse the managers of the syndicate for the amounts already advanced at the beginning of the season.

Young Men and Women for positions of trust, where intelligent service will be appreciated and paid for—

Experienced Men and Women for positions requiring ability and tact—

People of All Ages, of all talents, of divers abilities, for suitable lines of employment—

Used Things—such as pianos, organs, every sort of musical instrument, writing machines, cash registers, store and office fixtures, talking machines, books, engravings, post-cards, stamp collections, rugs, carpets, furniture of every kind—

Horses and carriages, trucks, business wagons, bicycles, guns, cameras, fishing tackle, automobiles—

Instruction in painting, singing, the violin and piano, short-hand, accounting, correspondence, language, dancing—

Places to live—houses, apartments, furnished rooms, boarding places where life is interesting—

These are some of the thousands of people and things that are "wanted" in this city just now, and if you can fill any of these wants—

INQUIRE OF THE PUBLIC

Through a SUN Want Advertisement.

## Send a Copy of

## THE DAILY SUN

To a Friend One Year  
for \$2.50

WE are making a special mailing rate of \$2.50, payable in advance, for The Daily Sun, which affords you an opportunity to remember your relatives or friends very nicely with what is virtually a daily letter from home.

Phone 358

And the Paper Will Start At Once.

## CLOTH FROM IRON AND STONE.

### A Wool Made in Electrical Furnace Fabric From Old Rope.

Cloth of gold the fairy books describe; cloth of iron is a real product of the mills. Iron cloth is used largely today by tailors for making the collars of coats set fashionably.

It is manufactured from steel wool by a new process and has the appearance of having been woven from horsehair.

Wool which never saw the back of a sheep is being largely utilized on the continent for making men's suits.

It is known by the name of limestone wool and is made in an electric furnace. Powdered limestone mixed with a certain chemical is thrown into the furnace and after passing under a furious blast of air is tossed out as fluffy, white wool. After coming from the furnace the wool is dyed and finally made into lengths of cloth. A pair of trousers or a coat made from this material can be burned or damaged by grease and is as flexible as cloth made from the sheep's wool.

Some time ago an English clothing manufacturer succeeded in making a fabric from old ropes. He obtained a quantity of old rope and cordage and unraveled them by a secret process into a kind of rough cloth. A suit of clothes made from it and worn by the manufacturer himself proved

strong in the extreme and kept its color well. It is said that a number of goods sold by some of the best London tailors at low prices are made of old ropes.—Chicago Tribune.

### BROTHERS DROP HATE.

Massachusetts Men Estranged By Love for One Woman.

East Brookfield, Mass., Aug. 22.—The people here are amazed by the statement that Jarvis and John Woods, brothers, after an estrangement lasting 40 years, have become reconciled.

The brothers, it appears, vowed the same girl and, because Jarvis won her, John would not forgive him. The two have had their homes less than 100 feet apart.

Recently when John was taken ill his sister-in-law began nursing him. She succeeded in reconciling the brothers.

### Mansfield Not Improving.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Richard Mansfield has decided to prolong his stay at Ampersand.

All inquiries as to the actor's condition are answered by Mr. Mansfield's brother, Felix, with the statement that there is no change.

The Poor Clergy Relief corporation of England in the last year has made grants to 766 persons, aggregating over \$55,000.

## WANTED!

Young Men and Women for positions of trust, where intelligent service will be appreciated and paid for—

Experienced Men and Women for positions requiring ability and tact—

People of All Ages, of all talents, of divers abilities, for suitable lines of employment—

Used Things—such as pianos, organs, every sort of musical instrument, writing machines, cash registers, store and office fixtures, talking machines, books, engravings, post-cards, stamp collections, rugs, carpets, furniture of every kind—

Horses and carriages, trucks, business wagons, bicycles, guns, cameras, fishing tackle, automobiles—

Instruction in painting, singing, the violin and piano, short-hand, accounting, correspondence, language, dancing—

Places to live—houses, apartments, furnished rooms, boarding places where life is interesting—

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INQUIRE OF THE PUBLIC

Through a SUN Want Advertisement.

"I once lived on water, lady, for eight months."

"You don't look it. How did you manage it?"

"I was a sailor."—Chips.

**The Paducah Sun.**

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED  
E. M. FISHER, President

H. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,  
Ky., as second class matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

THE DAILY SUN	\$1.00
By carrier, per week.....	.10
By mail, per month, in advance.....	.25
Per year, THE DAILY SUN	\$2.50
Per year, by mail, postage paid.....	\$1.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.	

Office, 115 South Third. Phone 555

Payne &amp; Young, Chicago and New York, representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following places:

R. D. Clements & Co.  
Van Cullin Bros.  
Palmer House.  
John Wilhelms.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT,

July, 1907.

1.....	3920	17.....	3903
2.....	3895	18.....	3906
3.....	3895	19.....	3914
5.....	3906	20.....	3929
6.....	3914	22.....	3929
7.....	3999	23.....	3923
9.....	3994	24.....	3930
10.....	3990	25.....	3919
11.....	3878	26.....	3930
12.....	3925	27.....	3938
13.....	3918	29.....	3905
15.....	3911	30.....	3899
16.....	3900	31.....	3833

Total ..... 101,923

July average ..... 3,920

Personally appeared before me, this August 2, 1907, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of July, 1907, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

## Daily Thought.

"Success is the ability to make stepping-stones out of stumbling-blocks."

## THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor—Augustus E. Winslow, of Louisville.

For Lieutenant Governor—W. H. Cox, of Mason county.

For Attorney General—James Breathitt, of Christian county.

For Auditor—Frank P. James, of Mercer county.

For Treasurer—Capt. Edwin Farley, of McCracken county.

For Secretary of State—Dr. Ben L. Bruner, of Hart county.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. S. Crabb, of Boyd county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—N. C. Rankin, of Henry county.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals—Napier Adams, of Pulaski county.

For Legislature—George O. McBrown.

Mayor ..... James P. Smith

City Attorney ..... Arthur Y. Martin

City Treasurer ..... John J. Doran

City Clerk ..... George Lehmann

City Jailor ..... George Andreathe

City Tax Assessor ..... Harlan Griffith

Aldermen—T. C. Leech, Harry R. Hank, G. M. Oehlschlaeger, Jr., C. H. Chamblin, W. T. Miller.

Councilmen—Second ward, Al E. Young; Third ward, C. L. Van Meter; Fourth ward, F. S. Johnston;

Fifth ward, S. A. Hill, Frank Maynor; Sixth ward, W. L. Bower.

School Trustees—First ward, W. M. Karnes; Second ward, W. J. Hills;

Third ward, H. S. Wells and J. H. Garrison; Fourth ward, Dr. C. G. Warner and C. G. Kelly;

Fifth ward, L. O. Walker;

Sixth ward, J. C. Farley and Ed Morris.

—

Hunchakist! Did you ever?

—

A plot to assassinate King Carlos of Portugal, was discovered by the premature explosion of a bomb. Why can't they be more careful in handling such instruments?

—

Railroads and steamboat lines

should agree on the lowest reasonable rates for the horse show and races the last week in September.

The event is supported by the people of Paducah to attract visitors and the transportation lines entering the city will be benefited as much, if not more than any other enterprise by the success of the show.

—

A TRAGEDY OF POLITICS.

How like children we sometimes are.

Paul Barth's little political playhouse was destroyed forever and he couldn't stand it.

Today he lies a corpse by his own hand. He has put the crowning touch on one more tragedy of Kentucky politics.

Paul Barth was ambitious; he is dead.

He was dead before he fired the fatal shot that penetrated his brain.

He was dead when he permitted his ambition to set up false standards of honor.

No one will say that Paul C. Barth was not personally honest. He would owe no man a dollar and not pay it; but he got into politics, and then, as

was the case with the man who fell into the sea—politics got into him.

He would not cheat a blind man, but he accepted an office that he and everybody else knew was stolen. His pride of citizenship probably was as great as any man's; yet he countenanced the rape of the ballot by a horde of drunken policemen.

If Paul Barth had declined to accept an office won by such foul means he would today be living, an honored citizen. If he had accepted the trust reposed in him in its fullest sense, he would have cleaned out the city hall and renovated the police department. But he did neither.

Paul Barth's ambition and the sinister designs of the machine met and agreed, and Paul Barth was elevated to the mayoralty chair, not by the people, but by the machine. He knew to whom his allegiance was due. He was part of that coalition of selfish interests, that strange amalgamation of discordant elements held together by the cohesive power of graft. He sat with his back to the city hall and his face to the public. What he didn't see did not concern him. When it accorded with the purposes of the dominating force of the machine to get rid of some one, he was "showed up" to the mayor, and the mayor despoiled him.

It was this pernicious theory of municipal politics; that an officeholder's obligation to his friends is more sacred than his heaven registered oath to the people, that proved the undoing of Paul Barth. His desperate deed may well give us pause to see whether we are drifting. If the citizens of Louisville did not appreciate the full enormity of the offense Paul C. Barth committed, they now know that Paul Barth himself did.

What has occurred in Louisville may well occur in any city, where one dominant party has complete control, and one faction has that party in firm subjection to its will. The Barth administration was laid bare in a collision between two political factions, in which, by strange coincidence, the courts decided in harmony with the desires of those factions, with which they are associated politically.

It was the vindictiveness of factional strife that made the exposure of the Barth administration so merciless in its method. It was not the good of the public service, that actuated Mayor Blingham, figure-head for the combination of the state machine, with the Kahn-Whallen-Knott aggregation of Louisville; it was the degradation of the Barth administration, and the humbling of the Louisville city machine.

That purpose was accomplished. Peace reigns once more in Louisville, where Mayor Bingham and County Judge Lincoln will be accorded nominations to succeed themselves for a brief term, after which the old regime will be reinstated, and another honest man will be traduced by his ambition to be mayor of Louisville.

As for Paul Barth—the lesson of his downfall is for the people, not the machines.

—

The Standard Oil company's plea, that it is being persecuted by the government, sounds like the howl of a wolf more than a cry of human distress. "That howl annoys us," the people say. "Why don't they put it out of its misery?"

—

Mrs. Eddy's "next friends" has withdrawn the suit for an accounting of her estate and an inquisition into her mental capacity. They declared their intentions were merely to protect Mrs. Eddy and her property from dissipation by those they were sure had power over her. They must have received assurances that the estate is all right.

—

Few men would borrow trouble if they had to give security.

—

William Jennings Bryan has escaped unharmed from his fourth railroad wreck—and two political wrecks.

—

"Mr. Wilson is a gentleman of character and ability and it is a pleasure to observe that he starts his campaign in a gentlemanly manner. This is not only the good manners we have the right to expect from a gentleman, but it is also good politics."

—

Fraud and deceit mask the hopes of National Democracy, when Bryan claims title as originator of the principles of the eternal truths, and the party declares for tariff revision. The first claim is obviously false, and the latter declaration is a perversion of fact; for the Democracy is the party of free trade, and the abolition, not the revision, of the protective schedules; and it dare not go before the country frankly avowing its purpose.

Nowhere now can you find clothing to equal ours at regular prices.

Nowhere now can you find clothing to equal ours at such a great reduction—one-third off all two and three piece suits.

A smaller detail, pitifully too small, will scatter to the four points, where institutions of higher education are located, for four years' experience, that will be to them like no other four years they ever have lived or ever will live again. To them the selection of the proper in-

stitution is in some respects the most momentous act of their lives.

Too large a proportion have got the university idea, regarding higher education as simply the cramming of book knowledge into young heads and the storing up of transmitted wisdom from the sages of the faculty and their fellows. There never was a more mistaken idea than this, and the well rounded, properly educated man, intellectually, morally and physically, and can come only from the college, and, at that, the college located in the small town, the center of whose life is the college itself.

In such a place the student spends four years, not only studying under men of learning and culture, unsupplied by commercial passions, but in social environments pervaded by this same atmosphere, their whole lives directed by this beneficial influence. A man could spend four years in such a town and absorb more than he could "cram" in a larger institution in the same time.

Proper development of the social side of a man's is as necessary to a good education, as the training of his faculties. Man is gregarious. The hermit is unnatural and useless to society. The college life in the typical "college town" is a modifying influence, a transformer of ideals. Under the spell of modern independent thought, the student mind, directed by the materialistic tendencies of the times, is liable to agnosticism unless some ethical influence to counteract this effect is applied continually, and nowhere else is this possible except in the "college town."

## FOOTPADS IN PHILADELPHIA.

## Daylight Hold-Up Nets Robbers Haul of \$6,000.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22.—Wm. H. Hicks, paymaster for Schamburg Upfinger, a textile machine manufacturing company, was held up this afternoon by three highwaymen in the northeastern part of the city and robbed of a satchel containing \$6,000. The men were pursued and one of them was captured after several shots had been fired at him. The other two men escaped with the satchel. Paymaster Hicks is in a hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the arm received in the scuffle with the robbers.

## FOUR CRUISERS TO SAIL.

## Pacific Fleet Leaves Yokohama Today for Hawaii.

Yokohama, Aug. 22.—After six days at Yokohama the first division of the Pacific fleet of cruisers, the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado, Rear Admiral Dayton commanding, leaves early tomorrow under orders to proceed to the west coast of the United States via Hawaii, where it is anticipated it will remain ten or fifteen days.

## BABY ALONE WAS ALIVE.

## Man Kills Wife and Self in An Ohio Town.

Washington H. O., Aug. 22.—Clarence House today shot and killed his wife and then, turning the weapon on himself, inflicted a mortal wound. When the horror-stricken parents of the woman rushed into the room they found both bodies upon the floor, while the 3-year-old babe of the couple was caressing the body of the mother and crying as though its heart would break.

—

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"That howl annoys us," the people say.

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transmitted wisdom from the sages

of the faculty and their fellows.

There never was a more mistaken

idea than this, and the well rounded,

**Rudy, Phillips & Co.**  
60-62 BROADWAY

## Ladies' Parasols

All colors, silk or linen, priced for this week

### Half Price

\$4.00 Parasols.....\$2.00	\$2.00 Parasols.....\$1.00
\$3.00 Parasols.....1.50	\$1.00 Parasols......50

None Excepted---All So.

## LOCAL NEWS

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.  
—WANTED Fifty ship carpenters.  
Paducah Marine Railway company.  
—Dr. Hoyer residence phone 464;  
office 175.  
—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400½  
Broadway. Phone 196.  
—City subscribers to the Daily  
Sun who wish the delivery of their  
papers stopped must notify our col-  
lectors or make the requests direct  
to The Sun office. No attention will  
be paid to such orders when given  
to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.  
—We give you better carriage and  
better service for the money than  
is given by any transfer company in  
America. Fine carriages for special  
occasions on short notice; also ele-  
gant livery rigs. Palmer Transfer Co.  
—Kodaks from \$1 to \$25. Some-  
thing new in the line and all neces-  
sary supplies that make Kodaking  
pleasant, at R. D. Clements & Co.  
—Farley & Fisher, veterinarians,  
427 S. Third. Old phone 1345; new  
phone 351.  
—Have The Sun mailed to you or  
any of your friends going away for  
the summer. The address will be  
changed as often as desired, and the  
rate is only 25¢ a month.  
—Hotel Belvedere Cafe, John  
Burns, steward. Soft shell crabs,  
frogs and all the seasonable delica-  
cies.  
—Gasoline boats for outing par-  
ties and hunting trips, furnished,  
with licensed operator by Motor Boat  
Garage Co. Old phone 1113.  
—Perpetual green lawn grass seed  
just receiver. Brunson's, 529 Broad-  
way.  
—Local No. 348 Union Musicians,  
tomorrow night are giving at Wallace  
park pavilion, what will be the most  
pretentious dance of the summer sea-  
son. All the orchestral musicians of  
the city will participate, forming two  
orchestras, of eight pieces each.  
These two orchestras will alternate  
in playing, furnishing continuous  
music so that no matter how large  
the crowd may be there will be no  
necessity of the floor being crowded.  
Admission is fifty cents; the right  
of admission is reserved, but all well  
disposed respectable persons are cor-  
dially welcome.  
—The Ladies Mite society of the  
First Baptist church will meet Fri-  
day afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs.  
J. T. Thompson, 415 Clark street.  
—The Modern Woodmen of Amer-  
ica will give a fraternal entertainment  
with refreshments at Lone Oak Sat-  
urday night.  
—Don't fail to hear Mr. Ben Fowler,  
the tenor singer and Herman  
Norris, the boy wonder, also illustrat-  
ed songs and moving pictures, Wed-  
nesday, Thursday and Friday, 21, 22  
and 23, at Kozy Electric Theater. Ad-  
mission 5 cents.  
—Because some of the best goes  
in the Matinee club stables are ab-  
sent from the city and officers of the  
club have important and urgent busi-  
ness, no Friday afternoon races will  
be held this week.  
—Following are examinations or-  
dered by the United States civil ser-  
vice commission for this district:  
Computer, United States naval observa-  
tory, September 11-12; nautical ex-  
pert, September 18; manufacturing  
cement chemist, September 18; me-  
chanical draftsman, ordnance depart-  
ment at large, September 18, 19, 20.  
—Dr. J. W. T. Patterson, of 405  
North Twelfth street, announces that  
in future he may be reached by new  
phones 661 or 1500 instead of old  
phones 1161 or 2099.

### TURNED BACK AT FRONTIER.

Rabbi Hirsch Is Not Allowed to Enter Russia.

Paris, Aug. 22.—Very few people  
are in Paris just now against their  
will, but such is the position of Dr.  
Hirsch, of Chicago, one of the fore-  
most rabbis and workers for the ben-  
efit of Russian Hebrews. Dr. Hirsch  
came from Chicago to make a special  
endeavor on their behalf in Russia,  
but was turned back when he reached  
the Russian frontier.

He returned to Paris and is now  
at the Grand Hotel, debating what to  
do next.

## PEOPLE AND SOCIAL EVENTS

### Outland-Jetton.

The many friends of Mrs. May Jetton, who is associated with uncle M. W. Martin in the Pomona book and music store, and is a member of the church choir, will be pleased to learn of her marriage to Mr. Edgar Outland, of Murray, Ky. The wedding took place at Los Angeles last week Wednesday, after which the happy couple proceeded to Long Beach to spend a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Outland will come to Pomona to make their future home. Mrs. Outland is formerly from Kentucky and has known her husband from childhood. Mr. Outland is a successful young business man and will be welcomed to our city.—Pomona (Cal.) Review.

### Lawn Party.

The Misses Dora and Margaret Beyer pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening at their home in the country with a lawn party in honor of Miss Freda Dunbar, of Paducah, the charming guest of Miss Hattie Schmidt. About 40 guests were present. Music, games and refreshments rendered the evening enjoyable to all.

### Dance for Visitor.

One of the most delightful dances of the season was given last night at the Wallace park pavilion in honor of Miss Hattie Carey, of Cairo, who is visiting Miss Henry Allcott. The evening was cool and a delightful one for dancing. In the party were: Misses Majorie Loving, Nell Hendrick, Helen Hills, Rosebud and Lillian Hobson, Elsie Hodge, Garnett Buckner, Florence Loeb, Jeanette Petter, Brooks Smith, Dorothy Langstaff, Manie Cobb, May Owen, Phillipa Hughes, Hattie Carey, of Cairo, and Messrs. Carl Leigh and Henry Eckstein, of Chicago; Henry Kopf, Charles Kopf, James McGinnis, Guy Martin, Felix St. John, Will Baker, H. Spillian, Roscoe Reed, Dr. Walter Iverson, Grover Jackson, Sam Hughes, Fred Gillian, Tom Coburn and J. Louis Gaebel.

### Charming Little Guest.

Miss Mary Overstreet, of Paducah, who is the charming little guest of Mrs. Charles Boswell, entertained a few friends Monday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. After the elegant dinner was served, the young folks enjoyed various games and other amusements. The evening was a round of pleasure and the young ladies will long remember it. Miss Overstreet's guests were as follows: Misses Marion Jones, Louise Parkhill, Martha Crossland, Harry Parkhill, Virginia Farley, Margaret Taylor, Tan Boswell and Mary Overstreet.—Mayfield Messenger.

Miss Belle V. O'Brien has returned from Cerulean Springs.

Mr. Will McCann, 1129 Madison street, left today for Dawson Springs.

Miss Anna Hays, 1131 Madison street, left today for Cincinnati and Chicago on a several weeks' visit.

Mr. Stewart Dick, city tax assessor, who is ill at the residence of R. H. Nobie, 1666 Broadway, is slowly improving.

Miss Daisy Thomas, of Maplewood Terrace, returned today from a visit to friends and relatives in Dublin.

Mr. John D. Scales, travelling au-  
thor of the Planters' Protective asso-  
ciation, left today for Guthrie. Mr.  
Scales has been in the city for several  
days and now goes to Guthrie to make  
a report of the amount of tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, 2210  
Monroe street, returned today from  
Memphis, where they have been visit-  
ing.

Mrs. C. L. Harrington, 1036 Mon-  
roe street, and Miss Daisy Hollo-

### A PERFECT CURE.



Mrs. Haigh: "Did that idea of putting whisky in your husband's tea to cure him of drink succeed?"

Mrs. Beigh: "Oh, well, he hasn't touched a drop since."

Mrs. Haigh: "Of whisky?"

Mrs. Beigh: "No. Of tea."

man left today for New York and roll-left this morning for St. Louis to visit Mrs. Carroll's daughter.

Detective Will Baker went to Dawson Springs today.

Mrs. Kate Van Pelt has returned from a several weeks' visit in Louisville and Jeffersonville.

Prof. C. M. Lieb has returned from trip on the Mississippi river and will be in the city a week or more.

Mr. Max Rosenblatt, the cigar maker who settled in Paducah several years ago and settled in Denver, has returned to reside. He will open a cigar factory here.

Miss Caroline Ham, of 313 North Sixth street, supervisor of music in the public schools, has returned from Chicago, where she completed a course in vocal and instrumental music, and work having especial reference to school music.

Mr. Herbert L. Wallerstein left last night for Chicago and the lakes for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wallerstein will leave tonight for Michigan and the lakes.

Mr. George Lehnhard, license in-  
spector, and children have returned

from a visit to friends in Evansville.

Mr. R. J. Barber has returned from a visit at Princeton.

Mr. Lawrence Raso and mother, Mrs. L. P. Raso, returned home to-day from Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Raso left her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hollins, much improved.

Miss Helen Stone and Flossie Craig have returned from a visit in Evansville and Booneville, Ind.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy has returned from a business trip to New York and Hopkinsville.

Mr. E. W. Whittemore has re-  
turned from a six weeks' visit to Niag-  
ara Falls, New York and other cities.

Miss Zula Cobb and niece, Miss

Caroline Mather, left this morning for Washington, the Jamestown exposition and other cities in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lehrer and

daughter, Rosa, have returned from Dixon Springs.

Mrs. P. H. Fields, of South Fourth street, has gone to Fulton on a visit to the family of Mr. Charles Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pike have gone to Murphysboro, Ill., on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Glass.

Messrs. Carl Leigh and Henry Eickstein will leave tomorrow for their home in Chicago after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. Will Fisher, 901 Jefferson street, has gone to the Jamestown ex-  
position and other cities in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mulligan and

children, of Louisville, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cobourn, of Wash-  
ington street.

Mrs. Will Gilbert, Professor Harry

Gilbert and Miss Nell Barry are

guests at a house party given by Mrs.

Jessie Cooley. Misses Henry Allcott

and her guest, Miss Hattie Carey, of

Cairo, left today to join the house

party here.

Mr. B. B. Linn and daughter, Mary, have returned from a visit to

Mrs. Linn's daughter, Mrs. B. B. Keys, of Fate, Tex.

Mrs. Fred McCandless, of Gol-  
conda, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Byrd, South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. William Hughes and Emma

Boyd have returned from Asheville,

Mr. Nathaniel Black, of Oakland,

Cal., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Wil-  
ham Marble, wife of the well known

attorney.

Mr. J. W. Hughes went to Calvert

City this morning on business.

Mrs. Lizzie Ezell returned from Saratoga Springs this morning after a week's stay in the popular resort.

Mrs. R. L. Grogan, of Murray, was in

Paducah last night.

Mr. W. V. Eaton will leave tomor-  
row for Central City to take deposi-  
tions.

Miss Joe Miller, 416 South Sixth

street, has returned from a visit to

friends at La Center.

Mrs. D. H. Hughes and Charles

Wheeler, of Wheeler, Hughes & Berney, are in Wickliffe today on busi-  
ness.

Mr. Ernest Baker, of Central City,

is in the city.

Mrs. C. W. Emery and son, Leo-

renzo, and Miss Mabel McNichols,

have returned from the Jamestown

exposition, Washington and other

cities in the east.

Dr. Vernon Blythe has returned

from Louisville, where he accompa-  
nied Mr. W. L. Houston, who has

been ill of fever. Mr. Houston stood

the trip well.

Miss Ethel O'Brien, 1001 Jeffer-

son street, left this afternoon for

Cerulean Springs.

Col. Bud Dale and Mr. W. H. Ray-  
nor are attending a picnic at Forton's

creek, in the county, today.

Mrs. W. H. Carroll, 421 North Sev-  
enth street, and little Miss Jane Car-

roll-left this morning for St. Louis

to visit Mrs. Carroll's daughter.

Attorney J. C. Speight, of Mayfield,

is in the city on professional business.

Dr. R. C. Gore, of Lone Oak, is in

Paducah today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Trout and lit-  
tle daughter Grace, of Jonesboro,

Ark., left for their home this morn-  
ing after a few days' visit to Mr.

Roy Morgan.

Mr. Melvin Wallerstein returned

last night from a two weeks' vaca-  
tion, spent in the larger cities.

Miss Ruby Hailey, 907 Harrison

street, returned today from Brin,

Tenn., where she attended a house

party.

Mrs. Lillian Jameston, of Mayfield,

was in the city today visiting friends.

Mr. S. N. Hecht left today for New

York on a business trip

# A BARGAIN IN FARM LANDS

An Undivided Estate Must Be Sold at Once

SITUATED within a mile and a half of Trenton, Ky., a town of 2,000 people, having good schools, churches, rural deliveries, telephone connections throughout the county and a rich surrounding territory owned by well-to-do farmers, this farm commends itself to anyone seeking good farm lands in a high-class farming section of beautiful country with social advantages. Tract embraces 306 acres of good land, all of which is in a high state of cultivation, with the exception of 50 acres of timber.

One the place there is one residence of seven rooms, one large stock barn sufficient to accommodate twenty head of stock, besides spacious hay loft and corn cribs, three large tobacco barns, three good tenant houses, fine well and cistern, large orchard, vineyard, plenty of stock water, etc. The price will be named upon application at this office. Now is the time to see what the land will produce. Telephone 127 or call at office.

H.C. Hollins

## GEO. ADE'S FABLES

The Town Lover; or, How the Lady-Killer Blew Up In the Stretch.

[Copyright, 1902, 1903, by Robert Howard Russell.]



There once lived at a prominent Hallway June a local Swell known as Wilbur. He was what one might call a Half-Portion. That is, he was a little shy on weight, but what he lacked in Avor-dups he made up in Nerve. He was a Fresh Gazelle, who could get away with anything. For instance, he could sit in a Lady's Lap for an Hour at a Time without starting any Scandal, and yet if a full-grown Man tried to hold this same Lady's Hand for a couple of Minutes, just to be sociable, she would tell around that she had been insulted.

In speaking of Wilbur the Girls usually said that he was Cute, or else just too Cunning for any use. The Men said various things about him, but what they said does not come under the head of Sunday Reading.

Every Debuteante wanted to wear him on her Chateaine, but most of the Men were plotting to drop a little Prusse Acid into his Ice-Cream Soda.

For some Reason or other the giddy young Squab who is a Ten-Strike with the Dolly Grayne never stands very Ace with the Poker-Players.

When a man has put some blonde Esmeralda up on a Pedestal a mile high and is silently waiting for the Day when he will know her well enough to carelessly throw one Arm over the back of the Chair, it makes him Hop-Eyed to see some 30-pound Rabbit with an immortal Rind chase up to the Goddess and give her the kitchy-kitchy Business under the Chin and call her "Babe."

The Pocket-edition Society Boy can take Liberties that would cause the Six-Footer to be murdered and thrown into the River.

Wilbur was the busiest little Insect that ever buzzed, and his Work had a Mahogany Finish. He could put in an Afternoon with five or six bony Nettles and make every one of them think that she was the High Card.

His Den was richly decorated with Trophies of the Chase, and the Postman became lip-sided from delivering his Mail.

There is such a Thing as being too Popular, and that was what ailed Wilbur. He was being passed around all the while and never had time to devote himself to any particular Queen, and, besides, he didn't meet very many that were Particular. He fluttered from Flower to Flower, and he did not have the Heart to tie up with any one of the Bunch and make her his Steady, because he knew that the others would pine away or else renounce the World and enter a Convent.

One Reason why Wilbur had such a strong Pull with the Buds was that he never permitted his Work to interfere with his Social Duties. They could get him on the Phone at any time and book him for any kind of a Stunt from a Luncheon to a Golf Tourney. He kept his Evening Clothes at the Office, and he could respond to a Dinner Invitation like a Fireman going to a Flare. He never side-stepped a chance to eat.

One of his prize Specialties was to play sympathetic Companion to the Woman whose Husband belongs to a Club. He cultivated the antique Hens who make out the Invitation Lists, and that is why Wilbur usually led the German and distributed the Favors when the Smart Set pulled off a Cotillion.

Although he was on Salary, he somehow contrived to hold up his End. Fortunately, his Board did not cost him anything, and he squandered all of his Society Obligations by making Party Calls instead of sending American Beauties.

Inasmuch as all of the real Tessies were more or less crazy about Wilbur, it seemed a lead-pipe Certainty that he would land an Heiress who would take him to Palm Beach on a Wedding Tour and then pay his Tallor Bills for all time. However, so many were on his Trail that not one of them had a chance to monopolize him. Just when Hortense would get him off into a Corner to tell him that she loved Blue Eyes, Beryl would come along and begin to stroke his Hair, and then Clarice would come up and pin Violets on him.

A Selling-Plater can keep after one Girl and finally hound her into making a Promise, but the Honey Boy has to play a Circuit all the Time. Wilbur usually had about 47 Names in his Date-Book.

He never ran short, because when

the June Brides dropped out, a new Crop, fresh from the Boarding-Schools, came in to fill the Vacancies.

Year after Year the Ladies' Idol continued his heart-breaking Career, not because he wished to be Cruel, but because he couldn't help being so all-fired Entrancing.

There never was a time when he could have put a Tag on any Dulcinea without putting a Blight on the entire Female Community; so he waited.

In fact, he overdid the Waiting Act. About the time that he outriveted his Hair and began to look a little puffy around the Eyes, the Lummox-Tum Elite caught the Athletic Fever. The Real Boy in Sussity, was the husky Fellow who had played on a College Eleven and who owned a String of Polo Ponies.

Little Wilbur, the has-been Midge, found that he could drift into a Drawing-Room without causing the faintest Ripple.

Now that he was becoming Bald and Shelf-Worn, no one cared to use him as a Pet.

He was lucky if he got a few kind Words from some elderly Patroness. As for the Girls who owned a Million Dollars apiece, they couldn't see him with a Spy-Glass.

So he became that pathetic Figure, the play-out Beau—the extinct Volcano in the Landscape of Gayety. He tried to button in, from Force of Habit, but he had the Ice Pitcher handed to him so often that at last he got wise to himself and realized that he belonged on the Top Shelf.

He did what every Man does—viz., the best he can. He hooked up with a Maiden Lady who looked all right in the Dark, and although a Bundle of Money came with her, he earned all that he got.

MORAL: He who nags the First One seldom makes a Mistake.

OZONE AS A STERILIZER.

New Method of Purifying Ill-Smelling Beer Kegs.

Ozone was recently employed for the purpose of sterilizing and cleaning ill-smelling and putrid beer kegs. The process employed is of considerable interest, and is as follows:

When the casks and other receptacles were not too much soiled they were first washed and steamed, and next ozonized air was blown direct through the bung hole. In cases where the kegs were much soiled and ill-smelling and the interior showed numerous micro-organisms, they were partly filled with water, and ozonized air was introduced through the water by means of a tube.

When in a very foul state the casks were first chemically cleaned with sodium hypochlorite or magnesium hypochlorite solution; sometimes the chlorine was freed by adding a small quantity of acid, the kegs were closed and shaken vigorously; next they were treated with ozonized water until the last traces of chlorine were removed. In this manner very foul and ill-smelling casks were rendered perfectly sweet and free from mold and bacteria.

Exhaustive quantitative tests instituted by the author with the wood of the interior of the kegs revealed that the number of bacteria which were innumerable before the disinfection, had decreased to but a few after a half hour's treatment. The experimenter tested the behavior of ozone to yeasts and bacteria and found that bacteria are more sensitive to this disinfectant than the yeasts.—Philadelphia Record.

### Old Time Irrigation Works.

There is nothing new under the sun. It has been discovered that irrigation works existed long before Columbus discovered America. An investigation by the Geological Survey has brought to light the ruins of an ancient canal, twenty feet below the present surface, constructed in prehistoric times, and in order to prevent the scorching climate from drinking up the water before it could be distributed over the fields, the canal had been lined with some kind of cement which has withstood the elements for centuries. Today, in the same country in the vicinity of Phoenix alone, there are more than five hundred miles of canals and ditches and more than 300,000 acres of cultivated fields, producing cereals and grasses of every kind, and even tropical products for luxury as well as necessity. But the secret of the ancient canal builders who constructed their ditches so as to save the last drop of water still remains unsolved.—Utica Press.

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## SPIRITED AWAY IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Former Postoffice Clerk Handcuffed in St. Louis.

Employer Believes He Is Victim of Plot of Three Government Inspectors.

ROMANCE OF OFFICIAL LIFE.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 22.—Kidnapped in broad daylight on a public thoroughfare of Hot Springs, bundled into a waiting cab, handcuffed, drugged and spirited away to St. Louis, there to make a thrilling escape from his mysterious captors by leaping from a swiftly moving train, were the melodramatic experiences of Relius Chitwood, a former government employee, who disappeared from here Sunday afternoon. No solution of the mystery was had until a message arrived from St. Louis today telling of the appearance there of a suspicious looking person wearing handcuffs, who said he had been drugged in Hot Springs, Ark., by two unknown men and that after drinking something in a cab with them he had lost consciousness until he awakened in a Pullman berth, and that he had jumped from the fast train to escape a fate which he could not imagine.

The fact that three postoffice inspectors who had registered at the Great Northern hotel disappeared simultaneously with Chitwood, and that the young man had been involved in a series of difficulties with them; that he has made on the witness stand sensational charges against certain inspectors and officials of the local postoffice, and that he claims were trumped up and of which he was cleared in the courts at Little Rock; these considerations lead to the belief that his abduction was the work of special agents of the government although no new charges have been formally lodged against the young man.

"Had Been Despondent."

"Let him have what money he needs. He is as good as gold," was the message sent to the Simmons Hardware company by Han Williams president of the Williams Hardware company, leading concern of Hot Springs, after Chitwood had applied to the former firm for money to pay his fare home.

Chitwood is at present employed by Mr. Williams, who believes the young man absolutely innocent of the charge placed against him. "I believe him to be a victim of persecution and conspiracy," said his employer, and I expect to stand by him.

Chitwood charged on the stand in the federal court at Little Rock that a certain postoffice inspector and another postal official had sought to force him to swear to a lie in order to convict former Assistant Postmaster Sam McConnell of serious charges. The case against McConnell failed, although he was ousted from his position. Chitwood was cleared of eight of nine charges against him in the lower United States supreme court, while the one conviction was reversed in the appellate court. When the federal grand jury convened again still another charge was placed against him, that of perjury, which still hangs over him.

### "How Doth the Little Busy Bee!"

Tommy—Wot's the good o' tellin' me the bees is carryin' 'oney 'ome? This one warn't. Boo-hoo! 'E was carryin' mustard. I knows—I've swallowed it.—Pick-Me-Up.

### Terrible Thought.

Church—It is estimated that the sun will be able to supply the present amount of heat for another 30,000,000 years.

</div



## CALL IS MADE FOR IMMIGRATION ASS'N

**Secretary Coons Outlines the  
Plans of Convention.**

**Committees Named By Association to  
Look After Meeting of the  
Purchase.**

### WHAT IS NOW ACCOMPLISHED

The Western Kentucky Immigration and Good Roads association will hold its second annual convention on September 26 and 27 in Paducah. Our first convention was held last October and 447 delegates were in attendance from various parts of Jackson's Purchase.

In view of the fact that we have demonstrated the feasibility of this immigration movement by having already located a substantial number of desirable families in this vicinity, we hope this year that universal interest will be shown in the work we are trying to do, in bringing in from abroad a desirable class of German immigrants, to settle on the vacant lands and fill up the waste places throughout the counties embraced in western Kentucky.

Every farmer and business man in western Kentucky should be interested in this movement, as he will certainly be benefited by the results.

It is not the purpose of the immigration association to bring in cheap labor to effect local labor one way or the other. Our efforts are directed to securing only those who desire to locate on farms and have money sufficient to make a substantial start in this work. The results we have obtained so far have been along these lines, and we have located only German families of means six or eight miles from Paducah, where they have purchased ground for farming and truck gardening. They have brought from abroad several thousand dollars in money, which they have invested in homes. It is the purpose of the association to carry on this work in every county in Jackson's purchase, and, while the co-operation we have received thus far has been limited almost entirely to local interest, we hope, by our convention and persistent efforts to bring all the people to see that this work is in the right direction and eventually enlist the hearty co-operation of those who desire improved conditions in western Kentucky in farming and business interests.

The question of good roads and interurban lines will be considered at the convention and if the business people will forget their business cares for two days and attend this convention and show their interest in these problems, great good will result to western Kentucky.

Yours very truly,  
**WESTERN KENTUCKY IMMIGRATION ASSOCIATION.**

D. W. COONS, Secy.

The committees are:

Arrangements—S. A. Fowler, chairman; Harry L. Meyer, Jake Wallerstein, J. A. Rudy, Charles Weille, R. H. Noble, D. J. Mullaney, Zack Cockrell.

Finance—W. L. Bower, chairman; E. B. Johnson, L. W. Henneberger, Harry Hank, J. S. Bleeker, Ed K. Bonds, C. K. Lamond, Felix Rogers,

Good Roads—E. B. Johnson, chairman; R. H. Noble, T. W. Luttrell, W. L. Yancey, O. W. Rawlinson, Capt. Ed Farley, W. H. Veits, M. B. Tapp. Entertainment—Wallace Well, chairman; George C. Thompson, W. F. Bradshaw, C. K. Wheeler, Fred Schaffer, J. L. Friedman, J. P. Smith, H. A. Petter, C. H. Chamblin.

### Held to Federal Court.

Ed Scott and Jennie Clark, colored, were held over to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner W. A. Gardner, for passing a \$1 bill which had been raised to \$5. The case was worked up by Patrolmen Clark and Shelby, the former learning that the woman was implicated, and succeeding in swearing a confession out of her. A. J. Donella, of Louisville, the United States secret service officer, was here to assist in the prosecution, and returned home last night. Scott and the Clark woman were unable to give a \$300 bond and went to jail.

### Rural Routes in Kentucky.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Official figures show that there were 669 rural delivery routes in operation in Kentucky on August 1, and 25 petitions for new routes pending before the department. Twenty routes have been discontinued. The total number of petitions referred was 1,276 and 562 adverse reports had been made.

"I'm going to Maude's in wedding tonight." "Been married ten years, has she?" "No; she's to be married to her tenth husband,"—Judge.

Want ads. for results.



Young Hopeful (in a stage whisper): "When this is over, we're goin' to play trains."

## CLEW DISCOVERED

### CHICAGO POLICE WORKING ON GREAT MAIL ROBBERY.

### At Lincoln Say it Was Not Quarter Million Dollars—Omaha Knows Nothing.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The local police are working on a clew in connection with the mail robbery of \$250,000 Sunday night on the Burlington rail road.

A bulk package was mailed to Chicago from a point near Denver shortly after the robbery. The police have the name of the man to whom it was addressed and say he is such a person as would be chosen as an intermediary for thieves.

### Men Refuse to Talk.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 22.—According to the railway postal officers here the amount of money stolen from the postal car on the Burlington last Thursday night was not \$250,000, as at first rumored, or anything like that sum, but the authorities refuse to say just what the amount is. That the money disappeared at or near Oxford, Neb., is not denied. The packages were en route from Denver to Chicago, and their disappearance was first noticed when the train left Oxford.

It is denied that there was a transfer of mails from one car to another at Oxford.

### No Clew at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22.—Absolutely no clew has yet been obtained to the perpetrators of the \$20,000 mail sack robbery on the Burlington fast mail between Omaha and Denver. Although Burlington railroad officials deny any robbery took place, the post office officials acknowledge that the registered pouches have been stolen. Every inspector and secret service man in the west is working on the case.

## RIVER NEWS

### River Stages.

Cairo	20.5	0.4	rise
Chattanooga	4.0	0.6	rise
Cincinnati	10.9	0.7	rise
Evensville	7.3	0.5	fall
Florence—missing.			
Johnsonville—missing.			
Louisville	4.4	0.1	rise
Mt. Carmel	3.8	0.1	fall
Nashville	7.5	0.1	st'd
Pittsburg	5.7	0.1	fall
St. Louis	18.3	0.2	fall
Mt. Vernon	6.5	0.9	fall
Paducah	8.3	0.1	st'd

Yesterday Attorney Lewis M. Coleman, representing Lewis Blackwell, administrator of the estate of Van Blackwell, his son, filed a suit in circuit court for \$1,000 against the Tennessee River Navigation company and the Chattanooga Packet company says the Chattanooga Times. The complainant in the case is a negro, but according to the statements made

by Mr. Coleman to a Times reporter the suit will develop into rather sensational charges against some member of the crew of the steamer John A. Patten, that may eventually result in the arrest of some one on the charge of murder.

Mr. Coleman stated that his designation in the suit will be that Van Blackwell, while employed on the John A. Patten as a deck hand, was struck and killed last January by some member of the crew and his body thrown into the river near Guntersville, Ala. Whether or not the body was ever found is not learned, but Mr. Coleman further stated that from his investigation of the matter, it appears to be a common practice among those in charge of the deck hands on the river steamers to strike members of the crew whenever they believed the deck hand deserved it.

"Sometimes," he continued, "the negro is killed. Whenever this is the case, his body is thrown into the river and that is the last heard of the infant." "And on account of defendant failing to give proper attention and use a reasonable or ordinary amount of skill and care in attending the case and injuries, said infant's left arm and hand are now and have been since such treatment, stiff, twisted, deformed and permanently disabled member from performing manual labor and deprived of use."

The style of the action is William Jennings Bryan Ballard, by his next best friend, C. M. Bright, against W. W. Senter.

The petition avers "that in August, 1905, the said Bryan Ballard

fell from a wagon by which the left arm was fractured and broken between the wrist and elbow and Dr. Senter was called to attend the infant by Martha Ballard, mother of the infant."

"And on account of defendant failing to give proper attention and use a reasonable or ordinary amount of skill and care in attending the case and injuries, said infant's left arm and hand are now and have been since such treatment, stiff, twisted, deformed and permanently disabled member from performing manual labor and deprived of use."

Stanfield Bros. are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Trouble with rousters kept the Clyde here until this morning. Rousters declined to work and the officers had to start out after others, and it was this morning at 8:30 o'clock before the boat pulled out. This was one of the biggest trips the steamer has ever had. Freight was everywhere on the deck, and the passenger cabin was filled with pleasure parties for the round trip.

The Kentucky is due to arrive tomorrow morning from the Tennessee river.

The Chattanooga is at Joppaton unloading freight. She will return here this evening and receive freight in Omaha, Chicago and Denver all day tomorrow for the Tennessee river.

The J. B. Richardson will run an excursion to Metropolis tomorrow. The Richardson has dates for a week ahead.

The Pavonia has arrived from the Tennessee river with a tow of tugs.

The John S. Hopkins was the Evansville packet today, and plenty of freight was here for the packet.

The Bob Dudley left on time yesterday for the Cumberland river. She was let into the river yesterday afternoon and left last evening with a good trip.

Emerson's show boat left this morning for the upper Ohio river.

The Lyda is still on the ways receiving repairs, and it will be until the first of next week before she is placed into the river.

Two barges from Mount Vernon are on the dry docks receiving a general overhauling.

The Fannie Wallace was busy around the wharf this morning doing harbor work.

### Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville and Mt. Vernon, will continue falling during the next 12 to 36 hours, then rise slowly. At Paducah, will continue falling during the next 36 hours. At Cairo, not much change during the next 24 hours.

The Tennessee from Florence to the mouth, not much change during the next 24 hours.

The Mississippi, from below St. Louis to Cairo, will continue rising slowly during the next 12 to 36 hours.

Elise's father sprained his leg, the result of a bicycle accident, and was obliged to stay in bed.

"Mother," said his little daughter who was embroidering a pair of slippers for his birthday, "are they going to cut off papa's leg?"

"Good gracious, no, child. What makes you ask such a question?"

"Because then I should only have to work one slipper!"—Mrs. Loisirs.

Hoek—"Mr. and Mrs. Squables don't seem to get along very well together." Nye—"They have only themselves to blame." Hoek—"Well, I guess they do it."—Philadelphia Record.

"Good gracious, no, child. What makes you ask such a question?"

"Because then I should only have to work one slipper!"—Mrs. Loisirs.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, all right, but the ink use thereon often fades too quickly.

One WORD IN SEASON.

Want ads. for results.

## KENTUCKY LEADS HER SISTER STATE

### TENNESSEE COAL PRODUCTION DOES NOT COMPARE.

### ALL WASHINGTON INTERESTED IN NINE-FOOT CHANNEL FOR OHIO RIVER'S LENGTH.

### WIRELESS SYSTEM FOR ARMY.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Comparative figures on the production of coal in Kentucky and Tennessee during the calendar year 1906 show that the Blue Grass state mined something over three million short tons more than her sister state, but this is nothing against the latter commonwealth, as Kentucky's coal-producing region is approximately 16,980 square miles as contrasted with the 4,400 square miles in Tennessee. Kentucky's total production for the year was 9,653,647 short tons, with a spot value of \$9,849,938, showing an increase over the output for the previous year of 1,221,124 tons and a monetary increase of \$1,424,706. The value of the 6,259,275 tons of coal produced by Tennessee in 1906 was \$7,667,415, an increase of 295,879 tons in weight and \$869,865 in value over the output for 1905. The coal mining operations in Tennessee gave employment to 11,452 men during the year for an average of 229 days each, while 15,272 miners found employment in the Blue Grass coal fields for an average of 212 days each. The geological survey reports that the number of mining machines increased materially in both states during the year, but the total amount of machine-mined coal was scarcely sufficient to affect the statistics of labor efficiency.

Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 22.—Alleging that Dr. W. W. Senter had not properly treated the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Martha Ballard in his professional practice, he is now made defendant in a suit in circuit court for \$20,000.

The style of the action is William Jennings Bryan Ballard, by his next best friend, C. M. Bright, against W. W. Senter.

The petition avers "that in August, 1905, the said Bryan Ballard

fell from a wagon by which the left arm was fractured and broken between the wrist and elbow and Dr. Senter was called to attend the infant by Martha Ballard, mother of the infant."

"And on account of defendant failing to give proper attention and use a reasonable or ordinary amount of skill and care in attending the case and injuries, said infant's left arm and hand are now and have been since such treatment, stiff, twisted, deformed and permanently disabled member from performing manual labor and deprived of use."

Stanfield Bros. are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Much interest is felt here in the renewed efforts of the people of the Ohio valley to secure the endorsement of the board of reviews of the engineer corps to the project for a nine-foot channel in the Ohio from Pittsburg to Cairo. The far-reaching effect of such a waterway on freight rates is appreciated in Washington, and the determined efforts of the communities and cities more or less directly concerned have won applause. Notwithstanding the fact that Washington is in no sense a commercial city, nowhere is the vital necessity for widespread betterment work along these lines more fully realized. The national rivers and harbors congress, which for six years has been working for the improvement of the nation's rivers and harbors as a whole, has many advocates here, and therefore Washingtonians wax enthusiastic whenever any scheme of betterment work is advanced. They are especially interested in the Ohio valley project, for the reason that it is vital to the commercial interests of fully one-half of the United States and will revolutionize the freight traffic of Pittsburgh and of the entire Ohio and Mississippi valleys. It even is contended that it will materially affect the freight rates of the vast region from the Atlantic coast to the trans-Mississippi states, as well as of the entire south. At the present time the national rivers and harbors congress is exhausting every effort to recruit a greater membership, so that it may be assured of success in its coming campaign with the sixtieth congress for continued rivers and harbors appropriations.

Paul Henson, the 12-year-old son of J. P. Henson, of Boaz, was seriously injured Sunday night by being thrown from a buggy against a wire fence. A gash was cut in his throat which required nine stitches to close up. Drs. Craig and Thompson were summoned to attend him and dress the wound.

The fiscal court met in called session at the court house. Messrs. W. J. Webb and S. H. Crossland and County Attorney Joe Weeks presented to the court an order stating that the court, when it made the levy last October, erred to the extent of the amount of the levy over 50 cents on the one hundred dollars worth of property and also in the levy of the poll tax for road purposes. The order further stated that the levy for general purposes was 38 cents on the \$100 and the poor fund 4 cents on the \$100. The court ordered that 15 cents be taken off fund for general purposes, and 2 cents be taken off the poor fund and that the poll tax for road purposes be taken off and that the sheriff be credited with the amount and ordered to pay back such amounts to persons who have already paid their taxes for the year. This leaves the levy within the constitutional limit.—Mayfield Messenger.

The Pavonia has arrived from the Tennessee river with a tow of tugs.

The John S. Hopkins was the Evansville packet today, and plenty of freight was here for the packet.

The Bob Dudley left on time yesterday for the Cumberland river. She was let into the river yesterday afternoon and left last evening with a good trip.

Emerson's show boat left this morning for the upper Ohio river.

The Lyda is still on the ways receiving repairs, and it will be until the first of next week before she is placed into the river.

Two barges from Mount Vernon are on the dry docks receiving a general overhauling.

The Fannie Wallace was busy around the wharf this morning doing harbor work.

Yesterday Attorney Lewis M. Coleman, representing Lewis Blackwell, administrator of the estate of Van Blackwell, his son, filed a suit in circuit court for \$1,000 against the Tennessee River Navigation company and the Chattanooga Packet company says the Chattanooga Times. The complainant in the case is a negro, but according to the statements made

by Mr. Coleman